

Fainstat:

Housing policy excludes input

By Marc Cassini

Yvon Lamarre, vice-chairman of the Montreal Urban Community (MUC) Executive Committee, announced yesterday to more than 200 N.D.G. senior citizens that 2600 low-cost 1976 municipal program. One half of these units will accommodate senior citizens. Lamarre promised that at least two housing projects for senior citizens are planned for N.D.G. and that the City Planning Department will eventually consult with the N.D.G. Senior Citizens Committee insofar as the choice of sites is concerned. He also promised to suggest to the City Executive that the five sites being considered be frozen.

Lamarre was joined by Warren Allmand, federal minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, William Tetley, provincial minister of Public Works, and Michael Fainstat, member of the Montreal Citizens Movement (MCM) at City Hall.

Extremely critical of the city administration, Fainstat stressed the fact that citizens should be included in city planning. He charged that "the present administration has no housing policy; it responds to citizen pressure and election campaigns with promises that are only partly carried out." Fainstat advocates community action, encouraging senior citizens "to demand their rights now."

The N.D.G. Senior Citizens Committee's official demands are as follows: 1) that a timetable for more housing projects be established, 2) that a site be selected within 30 days, 3) that a residence be

built with at least 100 units within 18 months, 4) that a three-year program for more residences with 500 units be instituted and 5) that a joint planning committee be created with local groups and city architects to plan these residences.

In response to these demands, Lamarre said that he could not meet with any citizen committees until January 1977.

At the present time, the only low-cost housing residence in N.D.G. is the "Mayfair" (at the junction of Rosedale and Cote St. Luc streets) with 100 apartments and a waiting list of 600 applicants.

Fainstat denounced the Drapeau administration's "paternalistic attitude" and the expenditure of money on "billion-dollar circuses." "Housing is obviously not on the list of priorities," he said.

Lamarre countered with the claim that he was "preoccupied with senior citizens in Montreal and N.D.G."

Allmand spoke on behalf of the federal government, which allocates 80-95 percent of Montreal's housing subsidies, saying that "it has a substantial public housing program for senior citizens but building and maintenance has to be done by local authorities."

Allmand's claim was challenged by a member of the audience who pointed out that the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, a crown corporation responsible for housing, operates three apartment buildings in Montreal, including "Benny Farm" in N.D.G.

Allmand stated that not all monies for public housing



Eva Friede

rape

A rape in progress? Today's Daily contains a supplement outlining the rape conference held over the weekend at McGill, the first of its kind in Canada.

allocated to Quebec in past years have been used. He blamed the local administrations for this lack of initiative.

Allmand also argued that "housing subsidies should be concentrated on keeping senior citizens in their present homes before money is spent on constructing new units."

Offering the provincial government's point of view, William Tetley disclosed that "Quebec is interested in senior citizens' housing." He stated that 25 percent of the residents in N.D.G. are over 65 years of age and forwarded the theory that "homes should be built around the needs of senior citizens."

Tetley is also an advocate of public pressure, saying that

"senior citizens should make noise; it's the squeaky wheel that gets the grease."

Comparing metropolitan Montreal with metro Toronto, Fainstat claimed that "between 1954 and 1975, 37,000 low-cost subsidized units were constructed in Toronto. Only 9,000 units were built in Montreal

during that time."

Fainstat blames the City of Montreal first and foremost for this imbalance because, he said, the initiative must come from the municipal government. "The Olympic deficit could have made up the difference of 28,000 units."

Anequistes purge 'M-L' party liners

By Jan Ravensberger
CUP Montreal

The leadership of the Association Nationale des Etudiants du Québec (ANEQ) has shifted towards the right as a result of a power struggle within the province's student federation.

This minor coup occurred at the national congress held last weekend in Hull, when the membership threw out a Marxist-Leninist-dominated executive and replaced it with what has been labelled a "social democratic leadership."

The power struggle occupied most of the time of the delegates from 25 member colleges and universities. Delegates did not have time to discuss or vote on a motion supporting the October 14 Day of Protest. Discussion of loans and bursaries, student control of student services organizations, the GTX report which calls for a complete restructuring of the CEGEP system, and the general academic environment of the province's colleges and universities was put off until a special

congress scheduled in five weeks.

The replacement of ANEQ's leadership required a good deal of procedural manoeuvring. The successful strategy involved setting up "temporary" rules governing the choice of a new executive, which made it possible to select the new leadership.

In so doing, ANEQ's central council, a body of 21 members chosen by seven regional councils to regulate ANEQ's operations, was temporarily left out of the selection process. The executive has previously been the central body in selecting their successors. Instead, member associations themselves voted directly for the new executive.

Stating that the ANEQ leadership was controlled by members of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist), Loyola delegate Raymond Lafontaine defended the action: "The only real choice we had was to elect a new executive during the congress."

Bloodshed to start today

By Sara Williams

"Start a Flood, Give Blood" is the motto of the twenty-seventh annual McGill Blood Drive which starts today in the Union. Organizers hope that at least 3,000 pints will gush forth from the McGill students and faculty.

The drive, sponsored by the Students' Society, runs from October 18-22; from 10 am to 6 pm except Wednesday when it will stay open until 9 pm. Sources within the organizing committee have indicated that Principal Robert E. Bell could be the first donor.

To make donating palatable, organizers have

scheduled a Bleeders' Parade; a rock group, Twilight, will perform. A Jazz Session, films, Sports Day, and other events will round out the week. The first 600 donors will receive helium-filled balloons, the first 1100 will get a free ticket to the Film Society showing of "Milieu du Monde."

Earl Taylor, Students' Affairs Officer, said there will be one door prize about every hour including hair dryers, ski outfits, bowling passes, and free dinners at various Montreal restaurants. Grand Prize is a king-size waterbed.

"We have had good publicity so far—posters, ads

in the Daily, and memos sent to chairpersons of the various departments and organizations around campus," Taylor said. He said the response for organizers and volunteers to work on the drive has been excellent, with at least 200 students giving some of their time to help. "We are optimistic that the donor response will be just as great," Taylor commented.

While the games and concerts promise to give the drive a very festive atmosphere, it is important to remember how important the blood is for the many Canadians who are in dire need of it.

classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates, 3 consecutive insertions: non-profit-making activities & individual students' announcements — \$3.00, maximum 20 words, 15 cents per extra word; all other — \$6.00, maximum 20 words, 30 cents per extra word [even if sponsored by non-profit-making organization].

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continued on page 8



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Women in a chain

By Katherine Gutkind

The Long Chain, a documentary film on women in India, shows the "stalemate of women" by imperialism, according to spokesperson from the Indian Peoples' Association in North America (IPANA). The film, produced by Danish filmmakers at the beginning of the seventies, was shown by IPANA and the South Asia Peoples' Association (SAPA) last Saturday at McGill.

The IPANA spokesperson, in introducing the film to the audience, spoke of India today and the fascist dictatorship of Indira Gandhi that presently rules the country. The spokesperson said that "to fight the fascist dictatorship is not sufficient" and that one has to perceive the wider meaning to the state of India today. "The Long Chain" links the struggle of Indian working women to their exploitation by imperialism," commented the spokesperson.

The film explores the effects of international imperialism on Indian working women through an analysis of one part of the construction industry in India. It documents the construction of two buildings—the First National City Bank of New York and the Indian branch of the Sheraton Hotel chain.

The film made it apparent that there were many, and perhaps mainly, women involved. The women are "forced to take these jobs, because they can't get anything else" the film's commentator remarked. The women come from

the slums of Bombay or the rural areas and work for a designated period of time on the construction sites. They usually leave their husbands at home but bring their children along. Selected by contractors who provide their transportation fare to the site of employment, they are "a form of bonded labour," one IPANA spokesperson commented. They can never save enough money to pay their way back home, she said.

The women and children live in shanty towns constructed around the working sites. "They work, eat and live at the bank and hotel," the commentator said.

Construction workers in India have no protection against construction hazards, commented a member of the audience. Considering the absence of modern methods of construction, injuries and fatalities seem likely to be substantial, although there are no official statistics.

The Sheraton hotel, owned by ITT, had 32 floors, and 600 rooms, which, without cranes or elevators, posed formidable construction risks for the workers. This Indian affiliate of Sheraton Hotels, entitled "the Oberei"—boasts the motto, "This is Oberei—The Hotel with Heart." Underneath the sign, frail women worked while their malnourished children looked listlessly past the cameras. Like a leitmotif, the film constantly juxtaposed the richness of the Sheraton with the desolation of urban life amidst the Indian poor.



around campus

In 1974, McGill's "Symposium on Sexuality", sponsored by the Chaplaincy Service, the Dean of Students, and the McGill student residences, met with an overwhelming attendance of about 1000 students.

Besides "arousing the interest" of students on campus, the symposium resulted in the establishment of several information workshops, such as a women's workshop for breast self-examination.

This year, the students at the Co-ed residences wanted another symposium. With financial support from the ASUS, the Inter-Residence Council, and the Residence Directors, the symposium will become a reality.

Four evenings of sexual enlightenment have been planned.

On Tuesday, Oct. 19, at Douglas Hall, Dr. Bruce Garside of the Westmount Family Services, and Dr. John Wright of the Allan Memorial Institute will speak about sex counselling and therapy.

Dick Cavett's film entitled "V.D. Blues" will be presented at Gardner Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 20.

Charmaine Laub

what's what

MCGILL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Uri Mayer, conductor, works by Mozart, Fauré, Dvorak, Stravinsky at Pollack Hall on Thursday, October 21, 8:30 pm. Free admission.

CHARLES REINER AND TOM PLAUNT, PIANISTS

"An Evening of Mozart Sonatas" piano solo, piano four hands, two pianos at Pollack Hall, Friday, October 22, 8:30 pm. Free admission.

DAVID KREUTER, CLARINET

Assisted by pianist and chamber group. Works by Coquard, Brahms, Galatz, Ibert, Weber at the Recital Room, C209, 555 Sherbrooke on Tuesday, October 19, 8:30 pm. Free admission.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSEMBLY

First General Assembly of the year Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 12 noon in Leacock 411. All students taking one or more Poli Sci courses are urged to attend. Nominations for Executive Committee and any suggestions for the agenda should be placed in the P.S.A. mailbox in Poli-Sci office before noon Wed.

RESIDENCES SYMPOSIUM ON SEXUALITY

The Co-educational Residences are presenting a Symposium on Sexuality which will be held October 19-26. Topics include Sex Counselling, Contraception and Abortion, and Women's Health. See TODAY column for details.

LUNCH TIME THEATRE

The McGill Players' Association will present the drama 'Archtruc' on Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Fri. One o'clock, 3rd floor, Union Building; Free!

NATURE FILM

This week the MBSU will present a film on the Galapagos Islands in Stewart S1-3 Thursday at 12 and 1 pm. See you there!

POETRY READING

Poet Raymond Filip will be giving a 12 o'clock lunchtime reading at The Double Hook bookstore (4174 Greene) on Tuesday, October 26. Selections will be from Jaws in a Fishbowl, co-authored with the now deceased McGill professor and playwright Robert Tembeck.

PUBLIC LECTURE

Dr. Graham Clark, Cambridge University, will speak on the topic "Prehistory and the Diversity of Man", at 8:15 pm, L219, Wednesday, October 20. Free admission.

DEBATING UNION

Did you know that this University proudly boasts an

alive and kicking Debating Union? This eclectic assembly meets every Tuesday at 7:00 pm and every Friday at 2 pm in Union Building B42. Novice training comprises an integral part of the program. Everyone (even humble students) is encouraged to partake of the activities. See what it's all about. Who knows? You may even like it!

MCGILL SKI TEAM '76

There will be an important meeting for all members and those interested in joining on Monday, Oct. 25 at 5:15 pm. In the Currie Gym to discuss the upcoming used ski sale. For info: Raoul or Jano 849-5542.

ESA JOURNAL

There will be a general meeting for those who are or would like to be involved with the ESA Political Economy Journal on Thursday, October 21, in the Drop-In Centre of Redpath Library at 12:30.

TRIP TO FLORIDA

Planning on going south during the winter holidays? A university students' package to Daytona Beach leaves on Dec. 27 and arrives back in Montreal on Jan. 6. Airfare and efficiency hotel room included in this low-priced trip. Hurry! Deposits due by Oct. 19. For more information call Karen Reich at 484-9964.

WOMEN'S TEAM HANDBALL

Now is the time to sign up for Team Handball. Sign-up sheets can be found in all faculty

buildings and in Currie Gym. Team Handball, try it, you'll like it. For information call Michelle Dondo, 681-1814.

HISTORY LECTURE

The McGill History Students' Association in conjunction with the History Department presents Professor Susan Trofimukoff from the University of Ottawa speaking on "102 Muffled Voices: Canada's Industrial Women in the 1880s" on Thursday October 21 at 4:30 pm in Leacock 226.

MCGILL CHINESE STUDENT SOCIETY

Film show this Friday. Story on the educational revolution in China. Shown in F.D.A. at 8:00 pm. All are welcome! Member: \$0.75. Non-member: \$1.00.

WOMEN'S DANCE

Friday Oct. 22 at 9 pm. 3738 St. Dominique.

PROEM:

A MCGILL POETRY REVIEW

Interested in reaching both a reading public and communicating with other writers on campus? Submit to The McGill Prose Review and/or Proem: a McGill Poetry Review. Submission box in English Dept. Office, Arts Building. Informal meetings held at Writers' Workshop Mon. and Wed. 1 pm in McLennan seminar room M-2-37A. For information call Grant Bonnell 467-6022, or Lilly Hunter 932-9966.

BLOOD DRIVE TODAY

The moment you've all been

waiting for has finally arrived! Blood Drive '76 has begun and will go on until 6:00 pm Friday. Be sure you take the time to donate a pint of blood and have a great time while you're doing it! Clinic volunteers can check in Union B-47, 392-8907 to confirm their schedules.

CLUBS & SOCIETIES: BUDGETS

Since budget requests have not yet been received from all clubs and societies please note the following: (a) decision on budgets received to date by 22 October, (b) budget requests accepted at the Students' Society Office until 4:30 pm Wednesday, 20 October and a decision on these requests by 5 November.

BAHA'I CELEBRATION

The Baha'i Club will be celebrating the birthdate of the Bab, cofounder of the Baha'i Faith, Wednesday from 2 to 5 in Gertrude's. Everyone welcome to join us for music, slides, refreshments and discussion.

BAHA'I CLUB

Baha'is are striving to establish the unity of mankind. General meeting Tuesday from 12 to 2 in Student Union room 124. Newcomers always welcome.

GAY MCGILL

General membership meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 pm in Union Bldg. (Room TBA). All gay men and women associated with McGill invited!



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Weekly Specials

MONDAY

LUNCH

CAFETERIA SPECIALS:

Soup: .40
Minestrone, crackers
Baked Lasagna \$1.00
Green peas, or Coleslaw
Soup, French Bread \$1.00
with 1½ oz. Cheese
Baron Of Beef \$1.50
French Fried, Coleslaw
Hot Beef Sandwich \$1.50
French Fried, Vegetable
Fried Chicken \$1.50
French Fried

SALAD PLATES:
Turkey Salad Plate \$1.50
Roll & butter
Fruit Salad Plate \$1.50
roll & butter

DINNER

Served in Grill area
Special: \$1.75

Soup: Minestrone
Braised Short Ribs
Steamed Rice
Buttered Carrots
Roll & Butter

TUESDAY

LUNCH

CAFETERIA SPECIALS:

Soup: .40
Beef Vegetable, crackers
English Style
Fish & Chips \$1.00
Coleslaw
Soup, French Bread \$1.00
1½ oz. Cheese
Baron Of Beef \$1.50
French Fried, Coleslaw
Hot Beef Sandwich \$1.50
French Fried, Peas
Fried Chicken \$1.50
French Fried

SALAD PLATES:
Salmon Salad Plate \$1.50
Roll & butter
Vegetable With
Cheese Plate \$1.50
Roll & butter

DINNER

SPECIAL: \$1.75

Soup: Beef Vegetable
Turkey Pot Pie
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Peas
Roll & Butter

WEDNESDAY

LUNCH

CAFETERIA SPECIALS:

Soup: .40
Tomato Alphabet, crackers
Quiche Lorraine \$1.00
Buttered Peas or Coleslaw
Soup, French Bread \$1.00
1½ oz. Cheese
Baron Of Beef \$1.50
French Fried, Coleslaw
Hot Beef Sandwich \$1.50
French Fried, Vegetable
Fried Chicken \$1.50
French Fried

SALAD PLATES
Beef Salad Plate \$1.50
Roll & Butter
Mixed Fish Plate \$1.50
Roll & Butter

DINNER

Served in Grill area

SPECIAL: \$1.75

Soup: Tomato Alphabet
Ham Steak Hawaiian
Scalloped Potatoes
Buttered Corn
Roll & Butter

THURSDAY

LUNCH

CAFETERIA SPECIALS:

Soup: .40
Chicken Vegetable,
crackers
Beef Vegetable Stew \$1.00
with Tea Biscuits
Soup, French Bread \$1.00
1½ oz. Cheese
Baron Of Beef \$1.50
French Fried, Coleslaw
Hot Beef Sandwich \$1.50
French Fried, Mixed Veg.
Fried Chicken \$1.50
French Fried

SALAD PLATES:
Fruit Bowl \$1.50
Roll & Butter
Ham Salad Plate \$1.50
Roll & Butter

DINNER

Served in Grill area

SPECIAL: \$1.75

Soup: Chicken Vegetable
Breaded Pork Cutlet
Hash Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables
Roll & Butter

FRIDAY

LUNCH

CAFETERIA SPECIALS:

Soup: .40
French Canadian Pea,
crackers
Chicken Chow Mein \$1.00
Steamed Rice
Soup, French Bread \$1.00
1½ oz. Cheese
Baron Of Beef \$1.50
French Fried, Coleslaw
Hot Beef Sandwich \$1.50
French Fried, Carrots
Fried Chicken 1.50
French Fried

SALAD PLATES:
Tuna Fish Salad Plate \$1.50
Roll & Butter
Sandwich Plate \$1.50

DINNER

Served in Grill area

SPECIAL: \$1.75

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Swedish Meat Balls
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Corn
Roll & Butter

Our aim is to provide reasonable food at reasonable prices.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1976

"Society encourages rape"

By Sasha Cunningham

Society encourages rape, according to Andra Medea and Kathleen Thompson, authors of *Against Rape*. Thompson and Medea spoke at the rape conference at McGill last Friday on the sociological nature of rape. They spoke principally about case studies and the problems victims encounter with the courts, hospitals and police, avoiding the political implications of rape because it was "not their area of expertise."

Medea and Thompson drew a distinction between two kinds of rape, the prosecutable and the non-prosecutable. Both emerge "directly out of the pattern of sexual courtship," but while one is aggressively violent the other is an integral part of male-female relationships which are sanctioned by society.

The latter, non-prosecutable rape, Medea and Thompson described as a system of bartering in which the man and woman literally "trade-off." The premise of bartering is for the male to "get as much as he can for as little as he can." The classic example is when the woman gives a little bit more of herself on each date until the final trade-off—marriage. Following this scheme, men come to regard rape as "merely getting ♀ for free."

"In our society we think in terms of having power over others," Thompson explained; "rape gives men a sense of power." Because society approves of the aggressive, powerful male and encourages women's dependence on men, it ultimately supports the act of rape.

Medea and Thompson further defined the problem of rape as the direct result of patterns of behaviour governing human relationships. In order to rape it is necessary to regard the victim as an object, not as a human being. They cited the case of Nazi Germany where the victims of degradation and humiliation were seen as non-human in order to facilitate and rationalize the racist acts performed. According to Medea and Thompson the same philosophy applies to rape. Men choose to see women as non-entities because they know they cannot crush an object's spirit or mortify an object.

In their research on the dynamics of rape, Medea and Thompson discovered that most victims describe the rapist as being calm, righteous and matter-of-fact. A recent study revealed that convicted rapists are indistinguishable from ordinary men in psycho-

logical tests—that they are sexually normal. Medea pointed out, however, that the convicted rapists were observed to more easily manifest hostility towards women. Because the survey indicated that the rapists and the ordinary men were no different psychologically, Medea and Thompson concluded that the hostility evinced by the rapists must have been shared albeit quietly, by the "average" men—i.e., that it is "normal" to harbour hostility against women.

"The survey," Thompson said, "was an indication that rape is not an aberration from societal patterns, but in fact is endorsed by society." To have hostility towards women is in fact "normal," but Thompson concluded, "just because it is normal does not mean it is healthy."

Encouragement of rape is manifested in nightclub jokes, television, novels, and pornographic magazines. Medea and Thompson have found an increasing interest in rape in these areas. "Over the past three years television has shifted significantly from stories about getting the bad guy to raping the women," said Thompson. "I also collected all the pornographic novels I could and found that in every single one some form of rape takes place."

Having stated that rape is a societal problem, they exam-

ined stereotypic masculine and feminine qualities, arguing that women are "taught to be victims" of male aggression. When taken to their logical extreme the stereotypes of the passive female and the aggressive male "produce situations of rape."

Women are also regarded by society as the "property of men." Tracing the history of rape statutes, Medea and Thompson showed that such laws were made to protect men's property from violation by other men, and not to protect women. The rape laws were made by men and for men exclusively. "In the courts today a victim must prove herself innocent; the rapist is not under question, but she and her sexual history are," said Medea.

They pointed out that the courts are not able to distinguish between sexual acts. "A wife, prostitute or alcoholic woman cannot be raped." But Thompson said that "the laws can be changed if we try to change them."



Kathleen Thompson and Andra Medea speaking at the rape conference sponsored by McGill's Women's Union and the Montreal Rape Crisis Centre.

Rape and the courts: case of establishing consent?

By Paula Carmody

As part of last weekend's symposium on rape, a legal seminar traced the history of rape law in an effort to expose the development of existing statutes in Canada, Great Britain and the United States.

Speakers included Linda Bujold of the Montreal Rape Crisis Centre and Ronald Sklar of the McGill Law Faculty. Sklar concentrated mainly on the legal aspects of rape including its definition and treatment within the Canadian Criminal Code.

The legal implications, according to Sklar, of the Criminal Code's present definition of rape have been designed so that only a man can be convicted of rape. Offshoots of these implications are such that a man cannot be accused of raping his wife nor can he be convicted of raping another man.

But the greatest complication arises from the question of consent for "lack of consent" is an integral part of the definition of rape. Because of the impossibility of proving lack of consent, as both Bujold and Sklar pointed out, only 119 cases went to trial of rape out of which there were only 69 convictions. Furthermore from these figures from 1972, these 119 cases came out of 1,230 reported cases in 1972.

Bujold then explained some of the recommended changes of the Criminal Code which have been suggested by the rape crisis centres. These include the removal of the category of rape as a criminal offence, the addition of two new assault offences including criminal assault and aggravated assault under which both sexes may be prosecuted. Finally, the ability by the woman to accuse her husband of rape.

"Our attitudes violate ourselves"

By Wendy Schreiber

Attitudes toward women and the female self-image were the subjects of a seminar conducted last Saturday as a part of the weekend rape conference by Greta Nemiroff, director of the Dawson New School. Women often adopt traditional female roles to get what they want from a male-dominated society, Ms. Nemiroff suggested. "Every time we act in a way other than that, we feel we violate ourselves," she said.

Nearly all the women present agreed that they had acted as seductress, chaste goddess, fertility-mother or passive object to gain advancement at their jobs, earn financial rewards or win approval. Most were reluctant to challenge

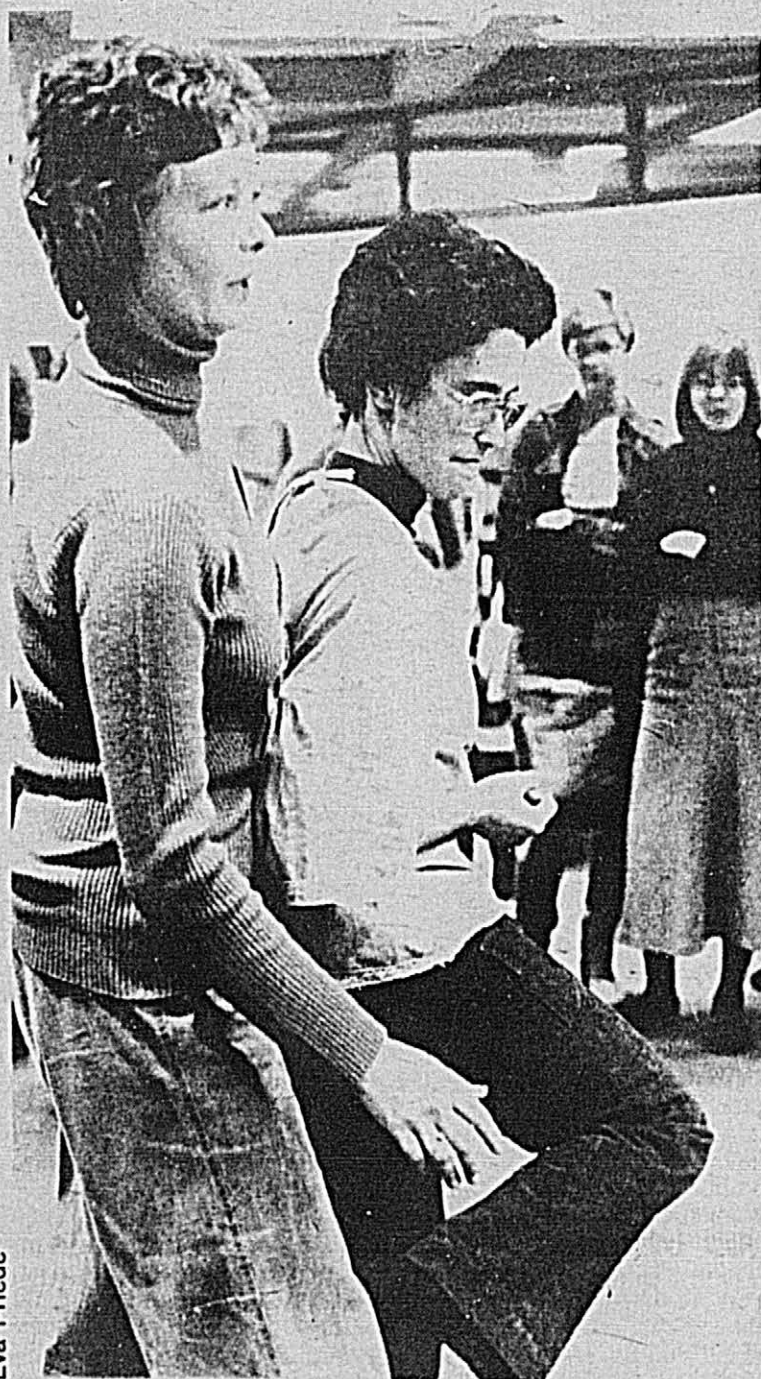
men in superordinate positions, even when they knew they were right.

Ms. Nemiroff, a successful university teacher and administrator, insisted that women strike back. She said that although she had often challenged men, she had never lost a job for her attitudes. Even if you do lose the job, she argued, you will maintain your dignity and self-worth by speaking out against injustice.

Ms. Nemiroff emphasized the need for women to formulate an ideology by which they may live. "Your own values are more important than the opinions of others," she said. Once women improve their self-image they will be better able to deal with men as equals, she concluded.



"Anger is not what motivates me any more, it's what I believe is wrong" said Kathleen Thompson at the rape conference last weekend.



Eva Friede

Ruth Dalglish and Barb Lenne demonstrate self-defence technique before a workshop Saturday.

rape

'I worry about my daughters'

By Veronica Brady

"I've been a victim and want to know what to do if there's a next time"... "I live alone and I'm pretty defenceless"... "I don't want to depend on others for protection"... "I worry about my daughters."

These were just a few of the reasons women expressed for attending the self-defence seminar conducted by Ruth Dalglish, second black belt in Goju-style karate and Barbara Levine, her assistant.

Dalglish claims that the way one sees oneself as an individual reflects one's thinking on self-defence. To women who have been raised thinking that hitting someone is appalling, the idea of taking self-defence lessons would never come to mind. Dalglish stressed that she could not supply all the answers to this question in one day, but encourages women to pursue the issue by taking courses on their own.

Dalglish and Levine proceeded by demonstrating very simple techniques which may be effective in warding off attackers. They felt that one need not be necessarily strong, but keeping a clean head was crucial at all times.

The instructors described some of the more vulnerable parts of the body which, when struck, will impair the rapist. The nose can be broken very easily with a swift blow. An eardrum can be punctured by cupping one hand over the ear and using the fist to strike the other. A thrust to the windpipe can knock a person breathless.

A knee dislocates under two and a half pounds of pressure and a kick directed to the genitals often renders the man incapacitated.

"Anything that works out on the street is in," Dalglish declared. Biting, pinching, screaming or hitting the knuckles can delay the attacker long enough for an escape.

"Undoubtedly there will be fear, but fear can give you a lot of energy. You must remember," Dalglish added, "that in order to stop him, you must hurt him."

Each case remains unique, however, and the victim should evaluate the situation as best she can. In certain cases, retaliation on her part could be more harmful to her life.

The women participated in simulated attacks, and practised defences on one another. They emphasized that none of the suggestions given were to be taken as "magic tricks." The importance of the seminar was to give women a confidence that submission is not the only course of action.

At present, Montreal has no self-defence courses oriented towards, or given by women. However, the Ontario Rape Crisis Centre is organizing a twelve-hour course on self-defence at the Montreal Rape Crisis Centre.

Men discuss rape

By Larry Black

Five men wrestled for almost three hours Saturday afternoon to come up with an acceptable definition of rape in hopes of dealing with their physical and psychological preconceptions about "the violation of a woman." The men were attending a men's consciousness-raising session as part of the Rape Conference this weekend.

Although all condemned this violation of a human being's rights, there was considerable dispute as to where on the "continuum" of coercive imposition one discerns a change from egalitarian intersexual relations to rape.

One participant's question as to when a woman becomes responsible for her own feelings and actions prompted discussion on the weight of socialization and its expectations. The consensus of the five was that it was necessary

to establish, by whatever means, a societal order in which a woman's "no" is sovereign regardless of the circumstances. "There is no such thing as a crime of passion," one man pointed out; "a man has the ability, and should have the obligation, to respect a woman's rights despite the lustiness of human intimacy."

The approach to realizing such an order, however, was the object of much disagreement. Reforms of the existing legal system seemed of limited value, in view of the technical difficulties of enforcement, and given existing social attitudes towards rape. One man emphasized the necessity of "sensitizing" men to the conditions of women. Another felt that the traditional equation of "masculinity with sexual conquest" had to be broken down.

Crisis Centre: a public educator

By Elaine Swerdlow

People may be shocked that the Montreal Rape Crisis Centre reported a great increase in the number of crisis calls after the publicity about the Rape Conference was exposed. To some, such a fact would indicate that the Rape Conference had unwittingly boosted the incidence of rape in Montreal. One counsellor at the Centre said it was rather the increased publicity that led more women to report the rapes.

Set up in 1975 to assist rape and sexual assault victims, the Montreal Rape Crisis Centre is the only facility of its kind in Montreal. It offers a 24-hour bilingual service by counsellors trained in the basic psychological, legal and medical aspects of rape. The uniqueness of the Centre, according to its volun-

teers, is its ability to deal with rape victims immediately after the assault and until the victim no longer needs help. The Centre will help victims who require advice or accompaniment throughout the proceedings following rape.

Although the counsellors undergo a six-week training program, they recognize that the advice they give is based on "common sense". For more technical advice, the counsellors will refer a victim to professionals. What is crucial, as the Centre sees it, is that the counsellor have a sympathetic and stable attitude toward rape victims. Thus sensationalists or people who would ask a rape victim "Why she had ended up drunk at a party at 2 am" would not qualify as counsellors. As a staffer noted, the policy of the Centre is to avoid forcing a counsellor's services or values upon a caller.

The founders of the Centre

are women involved in the feminist movement. They recognized that despite a huge increase in the rape rate in Montreal, the government bureaucracy had failed to become any more responsive to women's needs. Some of the women who have come to be involved in the Centre have themselves been victims of rape. They hope that the personal anguish associated with their own experiences can be eased through the existence of the Centre.

What all of the women have in common is an awareness that rape is a "crime of aggression, not of passion." They also agree that the institutions in society which deal with rape victims are abusive and need to be sensitized to the woman's feelings. In this light, the Centre has been working with police and medical and legal institutions.

The Centre would like to

spend more time on its secondary purpose, educating the public about rape. However, financial parameters have limited their efforts, and the majority of volunteers' time is spent responding to crisis calls. Ironically, the Government acknowledges that the Centre's role of public educator is more important than that of counsellor to rape victims, but so far has failed to allocate necessary funds for either function. Meanwhile, the Centre exists on donations and proceeds from public speaking engagements. Several counsellors believe that the Centre would be more effective with paid staffers. At present, staffers complain of a conflict between full-time jobs and volunteer work at the Centre.

The Federal Government has rejected the Centre's request for funds on the grounds that it has not yet formulated its policy on rape. The furthest it has gone is

the recent establishment of an experimental grant to the Rape Crisis Centre in Ottawa and the creation of the post of National Assister to Rape Crisis Centres. The Centre seeks provincial funding on the basis of its belief that rape victims should be of legitimate concern to the state.

At the Rape Conference, one of the counsellors was quick to correct someone who referred to women who call the Centre as "clients". Call them what they are—legitimate victims of a crime," she asserted. To her, what appears as a harmless euphemism represents the way society victimizes women who are raped. It would seem, then, that the duties of a counsellor go far beyond the time when she is in the office or "on call" officially. The issue of rape has become for most a 24-hour-a-day commitment.

For obvious reasons, the Centre has an easy-to-remember number. It is 866-6666.

Child molestation prepares females for subordination

By Faith Backus

Child molestation is a direct consequence of male domination and subjugation of females in society, according to Florence Rush of the New York Radical Feminists (NYRF). Rush conducted the seminars on child molestation at this weekend's Rape Conference held at McGill.

Rush attributes sexual abuse of young girls by adult men as being society's way of preparing them for their role as weak, vulnerable objects of male power. "The consciousness of men and women must be raised to a point where women are seen as having sole control over the access to their bodies." She feels that child molestation will be a reality until society's attitudes towards the position of women are changed.

Quoting a report by the American Humane Association in Denver, Rush says that the incidence of molestation is probably much greater than that reported to the police. The offenders are 97 percent male and their victims are 90 percent young females. The victims range from infants to 16-year-olds. The crimes committed against them range from indecent exposure to incestuous rape. The offender is known to the family in 75 percent of the reported child molestation

cases. Most offenders are members of the child's family.

The family is an oppressive institution, according to Rush. "The family itself implies a sexual power relationship between the father and mother," and provides the framework for perpetuating the idea of male supremacy.

In the family, "Two people must assume responsibility for all the evils of society. It is a myth that parents have control over their children; it is society that raises children," said Rush. The family cannot protect children from a society which permits child molestation and allows the protectors to become the offenders—"Child molestation is a family affair," she concluded.

There is a very low rate of conviction for offenders in molestation cases. The Humane Association report indicates that out of 263 cases there were 173 arrests, of which 106 molesters were released on bail and allowed back into society. Forty-one percent of arrested molesters are repeat offenders. The courts dismissed 44 percent of the arrested offenders for lack of proof.

Rush believes that offences are not taken seriously because "they applaud male sexual domination." Victims of family abuse are asked to submit

silently to molestation in order to keep the family intact.

"The battle against child molestation is a necessary part of the women's revolution," according to Rush. She feels that it is the first of many humiliations women must suffer due to their subordinate position in society.

The process of subjugation starts with molestation and continues with the dating, courtship and marriage rituals in which men assume their right to women's bodies.

In a study of sexually abused children, a Freudian psychiatrist draws the conclusion that the children could have escaped if they wanted to, but, as their silence after the incident indicates, they enjoyed the experience and yielded willingly. A common characteristic of the children studied was their "attractive personalities." The psychiatrist concludes that the children were actually the seducers rather than the victims. Also concluded is that the assaults were not detrimental to the children's mental health because the assaults satisfied their need for affection.

Rush believes that the myth of child consent and sexually motivated children is used to validate men's sexual indulgences.



Rape and the courts: case of establishing consent?

By José Gravel

The question of women's consent in a rape case was explored last Sunday during a panel discussion staged as part of the weekend's rape symposium.

Lawyer Henri Kelada, author of *les Délits sexuels*, quoted the Criminal Code's definition of rape as "The act of having sexual intercourse with a woman who is not his wife, without her consent."

This definition served as the prelude to the discussion which included panelists O. Obukurou of the Jeanne Mance Community Centre and Joanie Vance of Rape Crisis Centres of Canada. Michel Charbonneau of the Crime Detection Bureau, who was slated to speak, was forbidden to participate at the last minute by his superiors.

Kelada, speaking for the "Big Judiciary Machine" provoked discontent in the audience when he elaborated on the importance of "consent of the woman" in a rape trial. Among other things, Kelada mentioned that the court differentiates between "normal" and "marginal" consent and that it is considered "normal" for a woman to make love to a man if evidence does not prove the use of violence.

Anger was further kindled as the attorney attempted to describe the judge's role and responsibility in evaluating the norm of "consent." According to Kelada, a judge is not "a man in the desert." He is not unjustly prejudiced against female rape victims as he is well acquainted with the feelings of his wife, mother and sisters. A woman in the audience countered Kelada's statement by noting that rapists have mothers, too.

Vance restored order as she reminded the audience that Kelada was strictly speaking in terms of the law and was not expressing his personal opinion.

Dr. Obukurou discussed the general attitudes of doctors confronted with a rape case. According to Dr. Obukurou, physicians are willing to treat the patient but are reluctant to provide forensic evidence. For example, doctors would give pregnancy or VD tests without hesitation but would not be so willing to do a sperm test or any other procedures which could make them liable to subpoena. This situation has been further aggravated since an amendment to the law was put into effect in January 1976. This amendment has

rendered hospitals, rather than police headquarters, responsible for initial medico-legal treatment. Discussion on this point prompted a physician in the audience to call for the institution of rape protocol in all Montreal hospitals.

Vance joined the other members of the panel in recognizing the need for legal reforms. She would like to see rape legally defined as "assault" instead of "sexual crime." Following such reform, the victim's experience would be evaluated according to bodily and psychological damages rather than on the criterion of penetration versus non-penetration.

Vance also recommended the elimination of the requirement of forensic evidence in rape trials. According to Vance, "A woman is guilty of lying until forensic evidence proves her innocent." She related the case of a rape victim who could only appear before the medico-legal coroner three days after the assault, by which time all forensic evidence had disappeared.

Finally, the opinion was expressed that rape is the result of "powertrips" and that it will exist as long as the need for power prevails in society.



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continued from page 2

JOB

OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT. 103 Countries now hiring. All occupations. Excellent pay, free transportation and bonuses. Latest computerized listings and reports. Only \$4.00 Air mailed anywhere in Canada or U.S.A. Refundable if not entirely satisfied. Imperial World Service, Box 296, Snowdon P.O., Montreal, Canada.

FEMALE STUDENT over 21 to cook evening meal for one teenager from Dec. 1st - Dec. 16th. Sleep in. 931-7967.

PART-TIME JOB to take care of one-year old, 20-25 hours per week, must include Friday mornings. **EXPERIENCED**, reliable student, until May 1977, near campus; 843-3514.

WANTED

Green Readings for Philosophy 205 D, 75-76. See J. Hawthorn, S.B.B. 533.

TYPING

HOME TYPING — theses, term papers, etc. Minimum \$10.00. Phone 363-2916 evenings, Cathy.

CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY FACULTY OF
FINE ARTS
DIVISION OF PERFORMING ARTS
presents

"Silence"

by Harold Pinter, and

"Miss Julie"

by August Strindberg

(translated by Peter Watts)

Directed by Ralph Allison

October 21, 22, 23, 24. For information call 482-0789, 3 pm. - 8 pm.

PROCTER & GAMBLE PRE-RECRUITING

October 19

•Marketing presentation for all interested students in Room 179, Samuel Bronfman Bldg., at 12:15 p.m.

•Representatives from Marketing, Finance and Sales will be available for informal discussions in the following rooms: 483, 430 and 383 in the Samuel Bronfman Bldg., 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

October 20

•Representatives from Marketing, Finance and Sales will be available for informal discussions in Rooms 483, 430 and 332 of the Samuel Bronfman Bldg., 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Drop in anytime; these are not interviews.

PROCTER & GAMBLE



today

McGill Armenian Club:

First lunchtime get-together to be held between 12 noon and 2 pm in Union 123. Drop by any time for "luhmudjun" and "tun". For more info call Nayiri 684-8294.

Recital:

By Winston Purdy, baritone, Paul Helmer, pianist, "A Recital of Songs by Franz Schubert (1797-1828)", 4 pm at Pollack Concert Hall, 555 Sherbrooke West, free admission. Information: 392-8224.

McGill Ski Team '76:

Come train with us! Molson stadium, 5 pm.

Players' Club:

Auditions for a lunchtime production, "To Tell the Truth... or not to", Players' Theatre 2 to 4 pm.

Israeli Folk Dancing:

Every Monday evening 8 to 10 pm. Begins today, temporarily moved to H.M.C.S. Donnacona, 2055 Drummond St. Admission: 75 cents. Info: Hillel 845-9171, 845-9957.

Mayan Archaeology:

McGill Anthropology Students' Assoc. presents Nicholas Hellmuth speaking on "Archaeological Research at Yaxha, Guatemala", 4 pm Leacock 219.

McGill Christian Science:

Welcomes everyone to share the joy and experiences of a campus meeting. Come to Reynolds Lounge, RVC, 3425 University Street, 6.30 pm.

Players' Auditions:

Auditions for the December production of Hay Fever by Noel Coward. Today for the last time, from 2 to 6 pm in the Players' Theatre, third floor Union. Prepared piece, if possible.

The Official Photographer
of Old McGill '76 will be
taking your
Passport or Portrait Picture..

(color or black & white)
(hoods & gowns available)

Van Dyck

& MEYERS STUDIOS

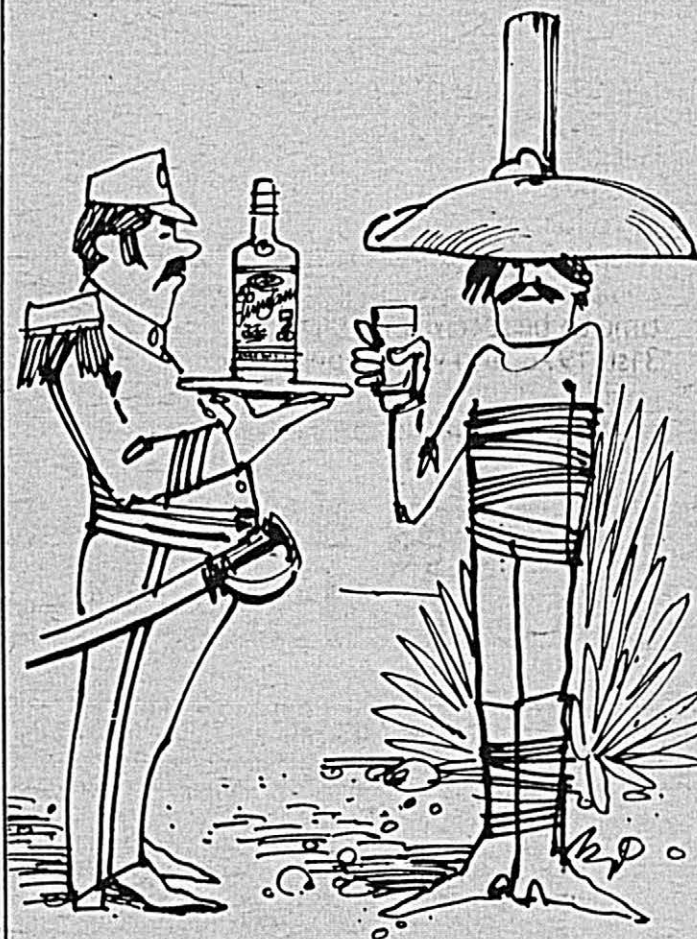
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Complete and send in the entry form below. Carefully read the rules and regulations and answer the four easy questions on long distance calling. The answers to the questions are contained in the introductory pages of your telephone directory. Mail the completed entry form below in time to be received by October 31st, 1976, and who knows, you could be driving around in your own new Honda Civic before you know it.



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Trans-Canada Telephone System 

Rules & Regulations

1. To enter, complete the official entry form. Mail to:
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TORONTO, Ontario
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Contest closes with entries received as of October 31, 1976.

2. There will be three winners determined. Each winner will receive a 1976 Honda Civic automobile, model SBA, 2-door sedan, which will include 1237 cc engine, 4 speed all synchromesh transmission, power assisted front disc brakes, full interior carpeting, tinted glass windows, rear window defroster, 2-speed heavy-duty heater/defroster, locking fuel filler door, 2-speed wiper washers, and re-settable trip odometer. Manufacturer's suggested list price F.O.B. Toronto - \$3,159.00. Dealer may sell for less. Price does not include destination and pre-delivery charges, license, and taxes because these factors vary from region to region. Prizes must be accepted as awarded. Only one prize per family. Winners agree to accept responsibility for licenses and insurance. Prizes will be delivered to the Honda dealership nearest to the winner's residence in Canada.

3. Selections will be made from eligible entries received by the contest judges. Entrants whose names are chosen, and whose questionnaires are completed correctly will be contacted and

required to first correctly answer a time-limited, skill-testing question during a pre-arranged telephone interview before being declared a winner. Decisions of the judges are final. By entering, contestants agree to the use of their name and address and photograph in any forthcoming publicity in the event of being declared a winner.

4. Contest is open only to students who are registered as full-time or part-time at any accredited Canadian University or College, except employees and members of their immediate families of Trans Canada Telephone System, its advertising agencies, or the independent judging organization. This contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial and Municipal Laws.

Official Entry Form

Print your answers to each question on the entry form. Only one entry per person. Mail completed entry with name, address and all other information as requested on the entry form, in time to be received by midnight, October 31st, 1976.

Here are the easy questions:

1. When placing a long distance call, it is cheaper to:
☐ have the operator place call; ☐ direct dial
2. You can save more money on your long distance telephone call if you:
☐ call person-to-person; ☐ call station-to-station

3. According to your local telephone directory during what hours, Monday to Saturday, can you save the most money when you direct dial your call:

from a.m. to a.m. from p.m. to p.m. (your location)
to (location of your choice).

Date of telephone directory you are using

4. What are the two important things to remember in order to save up to 60% on your long distance calls?

(a)

(b)

Name

Address

City/Town

Postal Code

Tel. No. (your own or where you can be reached)

University Attending

Soccer team triumphs **DAILY SPORTS**

By Don Di Mauro

Brilliant performances by Josef Malek and Piet de Jong led the McGill Redmen soccer team to a 6-0 rout over the Bishop Galters Friday night.

Malek had a super night with three goals and one assist. Star teammate Piet de Jong also shone with two tallies. These

two were among the several outstanding players on the McGill squad.

McGill all the way

From beginning to end, it was all McGill. The Red Socs came out strong, taking early possession and applying instant pressure on a bewildered

Bishop team. The "goal hungry" Redmen, held to only two goals in their previous game, lit up the scoreboard quickly.

Josef Malek scored his first goal of the night on a slow dribbler which took Bishop's Tim Petty by surprise. Minutes later, Piet de Jong made it 2-0 on a precise 20-yard shot. The Redmen were hot.

Steady Tony "Cobra" Costa assisted on the next goal, Malek's second of the evening. Costa's shot bounced high off the artificial turf and over the goalie's head. The slow-bouncing ball was tipped in by Malek just before crossing the goal line to put McGill up three.

Missed chances

Fullback Robbie Macdonald came close to scoring his second career goal. Macdonald's shot had the goalie cleanly beaten, but unfortunately the ball hit the crossbar and

bounced right off. Piet de Jong missed his chance at a hat trick early in the game. De Jong was left unattended at the crease but failed to click as Petty came up with a remarkable save.

The team's erratic shooting prevented them from taking an even bigger lead. As a result the first half ended with a three-goal cushion for the McGill squad. As for Bishop's, they had three long soft shots on untested Redmen goalie Mario Galeano.

No different

The second half was no different than the first. Malek registered his hat trick, as well as McGill's fourth goal on a clean shot and a good setup. Shortly after, Ron Bleday scored one to give the Red Socs a five-goal lead.

It wasn't till later in the game that the sixth and final tally was scored. Speedy Piet de Jong connected on a smart play and

precise pass from Tony Costa. De Jong let go a 20-yard boomer which paralyzed the Bishop's defenders. Final score: McGill 6, Bishops 0.

Although the offence did score six goals, the defence did not pass unnoticed. Frank Grosveld, the anchor of the defence and possibly the team, had another outstanding game. Grosveld was well supported by fullbacks Nolan, Macdonald and Titney, who played well as a unit, keeping the ball outside Redmen territory.

Hungry

The Red Socs, coming off their hard-luck loss to Concordia, were hungry for victory. They played aggressively throughout the game, but lacked the finishing touches on several plays. Had McGill been more precise on their shots, the final score could have gone up in double figures.

The Redmen victory leaves the team two points behind the league-leading Concordia Stingers, who have been the only team to beat McGill in regular-season play.

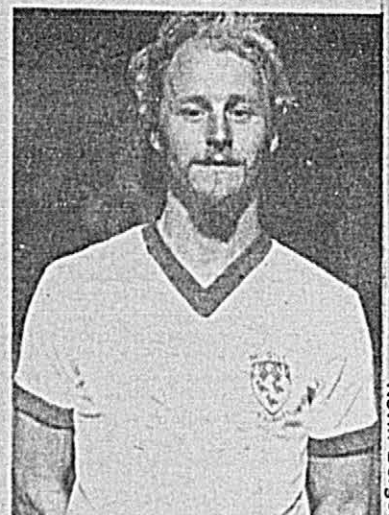
Coach Gordon Gow, although pleased with the victory, feels that his squad can play better. Their next home game will tell if they indeed will play better. The action begins at 8 pm this Friday and the opposition will be the cellar-dwelling CMR.

SOCCER SHORTS: • Redmen forward Gerry Robertson was the only missing "regular" on Friday. Robertson is in Washington but expects to be back for this week's game....

• Tony Costa was temporarily replaced by temperamental Carlos Rio. Rio scored one of the two McGill goals in the Concordia-McGill game....

• Back-up goalie Henrique Madeira was once an MVP forward on the South Shore, but decided on the goaltender position after being away from the game for four years....

• Bishop's next game is against the Concordia team and Galtier coach Robert MacGregor hopes to have two of his four injured players back, Chris Haller and Mohammed Aboud. Two of Bishop's better players are out for the season, Jim MacMully and Greg Coulter, which may explain part of the team's difficulties this year.



Piet de Jong.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

Fall & Winter Program

ICE HOCKEY

Faculty League: Students wishing to play faculty hockey should contact their Intramural representative. His name and number can be obtained by phoning the Intramural Office — 392-4730 or by consulting the Athletics Calendar. Games will be played evenings on Monday, Tuesday and Thursdays.

Open League: Any group of McGill students may join together and enter a team. Entries are limited and will be accepted on a first come first served basis. Games will be played on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays at 16:45 and Saturdays between 16:45 and 19:15.

Entries close Monday, October 25, 1976. Captain's meeting on Tuesday, October 26 at 5:10 in Room G20 of the Currie Gym. All entries must be accompanied by a \$10.00 deposit which will be refunded provided no defaults occur.

BASKET BALL

This is a Faculty league sport. Games will be played on Monday evenings between 19:00 and 22:00. Entries close on Tuesday, October 19, 1976. Captain's meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 21 at 17:10 in Room G20 of the Currie Gym. All entries must be accompanied by a \$10.00 refundable deposit.

VOLLEY BALL

This is a Faculty league sport. Games will be played on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings between 19:30 and 21:30. Entries close Tuesday, October 19, 1976. Captain's meeting will be held Thursday, October 21 in the Lounge of the Currie Gym. All entries must be accompanied by a \$10.00 refundable deposit.

SQUASH

There will be a singles squash tournament starting November 1, 1976. All interested players should note that this will be a hard ball tournament, it is also a Faculty sport. There will be a preliminary round robin followed by single elimination. Playing time will be arranged at your leisure. Registration closes on Friday, Oct. 29, 1976.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON THE FALL & WINTER INTRAMURAL PROGRAM, CONTACT THE INTRAMURAL OFFICE — 392-4730.

Redmen drop key match **DAILY SPORTS**

Daily Sports News Service

The Redmen football team saw their chances of winning a playoff berth this season go down the drain as they dropped a 46-23 decision to the Concordia Stingers Saturday afternoon.

With the undefeated Ottawa Gees Gees certainly destined to finish in first place, the fight for the second playoff spot was narrowed to three teams—Queen's, Bishop's and Concordia—by virtue of this past weekend's action. At best, McGill can finish with three wins but as Queen's already has three victories, one of them over McGill, a tie between those two teams would count the Redmen out of post-season play.

Repeat?

It looked as if McGill was going to repeat their opening victory over the Stingers as they took the opening kickoff and moved the ball downfield with authority. The drive however was stymied within the opposition 25 yard line and the Redmen came away with only a field goal off the toe of Bob Beaudin.

McGill was forced to punt on

their next series of downs, whereupon diminutive Stinger running back Mario Spina threaded his way through the Redmen coverage for a 95 yard touchdown return. With the conversion failing, Concordia led 6-3.

After a field goal increased Concordia's lead to 9-3, McGill obtained excellent field position when a major penalty tacked onto the ensuing kickoff return placed the ball at midfield. Shortly thereafter, quarterback Vic Pyowarczuk hit Tom Kearney on a brilliant 43 yard pass and run play for a major. Beaudin's convert put the Redmen ahead 10-9 at the end of the first quarter.

Turn for worse

Events took a turn for the worse for McGill in the second quarter as Concordia struck for two unanswered touchdowns. Aided and abetted by Redmen penalties at crucial points, Stinger quarterback Andy Morley was able to engineer two TD drives.

On the first, faced with a third and goal on the McGill eight yard line, Morley ran the ball in himself after his coach decided not to go for a field

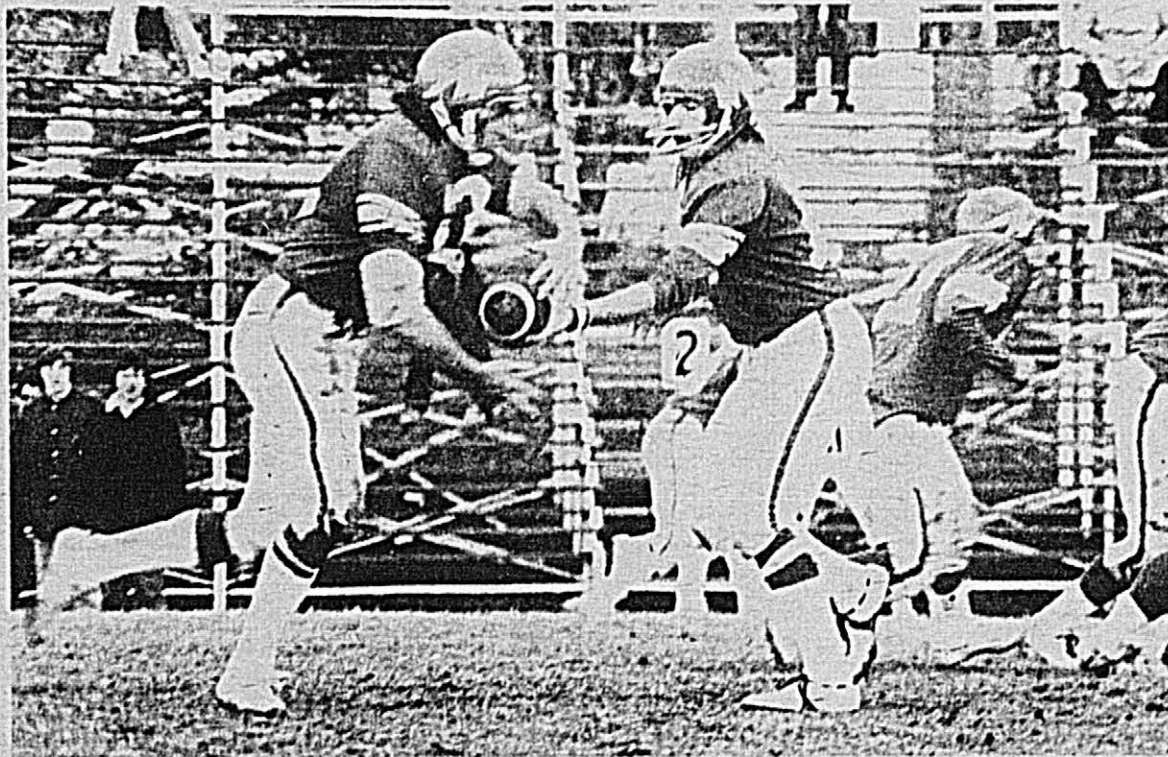
goal. The second drive, was capped off by a 35 yard scoring toss to Jim Donovan, a two point conversion putting Concordia up 24-10 at the half.

The second half saw McGill come out strong but they quickly bogged down and were

unable to threaten until the game was completely out of reach. The teams exchanged TDs in the third quarter, the Stingers on a 45-yard draw by Spina and Barbeau replying for McGill. However, two scoring grabs by Stinger Bernie

Muldoon, one of them on a 68 yard play, sealed the Redmen's fate.

McGill can only now play the role of spoilers for still-contending Bishop's when they face the Gaiters this Saturday at Molson Stadium.



Stephen Braglnetz

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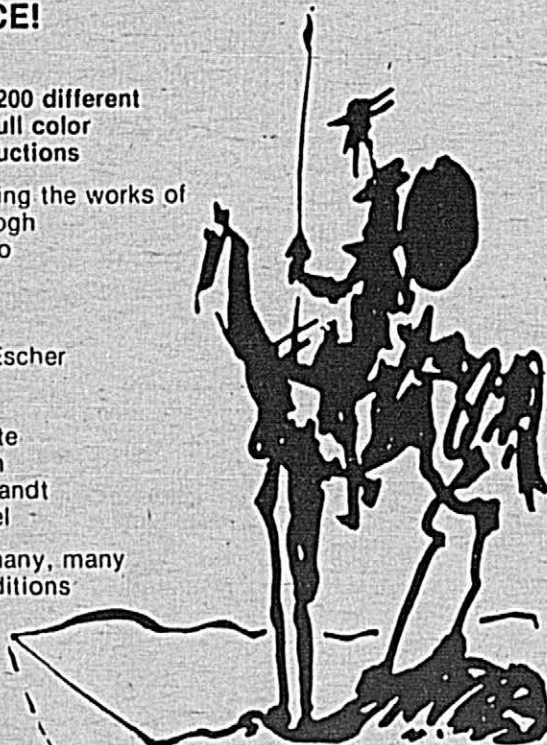
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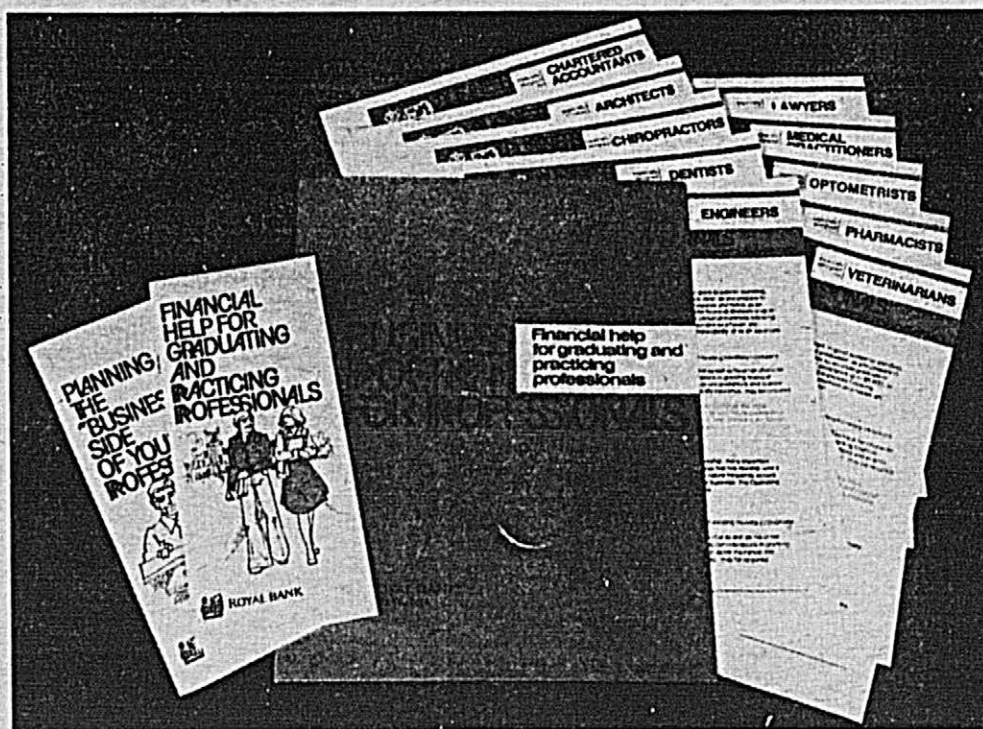


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TUESDAY — Films Shown All Day

1 p.m. — Folk Singer

WEDNESDAY — Club Competition Day

1 p.m. — Rock Group "Mango"

THURSDAY — Sports Day

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FRIDAY — Last Chance

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